fronds of Sophomores and Freshmen Stood at Battell Chapel Door to See the Girls and to Admire Them-Comments and Cheers Embarrassed Some.

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 22 .- Yale's "Rubberneck Brigade" was lined up from Battel' Chapel to South Middle this noon 500 strong to give the Prom Girl the most hilarious welcome she has received from the freshmen and sophomores in years when she emerged from the college chapel.

The drizzling rain didn't interfere in the slightest with the undergraduates, who had received cuts from chapel to provide room for the visitors, from rushing pell mell out of their dormitories when the last strains of the Doxology sounded from the college organ. They stood three or four deep each side of the boardwalk and viewed with great glee the pools of water ankled deep that had formed and over which the Prom Girl would have to step.

A look of consternation appeared on the faces of the first couple as they emerged.

faces of the first couple as they emerged com the porch of the chapel and glanced own the lines, undecided as to whether brave the 500 pairs of eyes or beat a hasty retreat through a side door. The rowds behind pushed on and with a "Come on; don't mind them; we're in for it!" the young Yale athlete grasped the arm of his fair friend in blue and plunged forward, while a wild "Hurrah! Ha! Ha!" went up from the lads by the door.

The first pair sought shelter at the end of the promenade in a convenient doorway to watch the next victims.

Oh ms, oh my," from 500 envious lads nearly caused a girl in a Yale blue velvet suit to get nervous prostration and to besome so rattled that her escort forgot all about his umbrella and carried it over his silk hat while the rain pelted down on his unprotected companion.

Oh. go along with her. I'll take care of

myself," came from a good natured chapfrom the students who overheard her and who took up the refrain and sent it back and forth down the line. One upper classman lost his courage

when he faced the crowd and suggested

girl. "I'm not afraid. Come on." "That's right," came back from the rub-bering chorus outside. "She's not afraid." Several times discretion suggested to just now. the Prom girl and her chaperon to turn

came pleadingly from one timid visitor, but she had to face it, and her self-assurance was not increased when she had to choose | dam avenue at midnight last night, He | between wading through a deep puddle of was barelegged and barefooted and ran water or risking the danger of displacing an for all there was in him. Two men took water or risking the danger of displacing an ankle. She chose the former, but not until she furnished her share of amusement to the chookers and embarrassment to her the puddles caused no end of merriment to the boy as the girls splashed through them or tried to make flying leaps over the sergeant.

them. Several times the latter performance resulted disastrously, the girl slipping on the icy walk and just escaping landing in the arms of one of the noisy crowd.

The son of a well known New Yorker was among the last to leave chapel and he and his fair friend lingered in the vestibule half hoping the crowd would disperse. As he couple came out, she gowned in pale blue broadcloth, a shout of approbation went up from the throng which so distracted the Yale man that he fumbled at her umbrells in a frantic attempt to open it. The led from his hand and put up with a went up from the 500 Yale boys.

The Rev. Dr. Henry van Dyke was the Worshippers at St. Mary the Virgin's preacher in Battell chapel and there was an mmense gathering of Prom guests. He aused a smile to spread over the congregation when he told the Yale boys that when they developed the seventh sense. the power to see the unseen, they would no onger be living the dog life or the educated ig life. After naming the five senses he added two more to the list, the sixth of which was common sense.

JOB LOT OF CLIENTS.

Resey Took 21 for 85.22 and Had to Replevy the 85.22. Twenty-one Italians and fourteen stilettos

were in Fasex Market police court yesterday, the fruits of a raid on a gambling Dr. Wiley Denies That He Said S5 Per Cent. game at 211 Chrystie street. The police had seized also \$5.22 which was on the

Why, they are the tools of their trade," said Rosey, "These men are chestnut

You can't open any chestnuts here with them, said the Magistrate. "I wish I knew who the individuals were who carried these knives and I would hold them all for carrying concealed weapons, (the knives were found under the table), but will got them. will fine them \$2 each for disorderly con-

to the Magistrate in great agitation.
"Judge," he shouted, "where has that
\$5.72 gone to? That was my only fee in this case. Just think of it, Judge, appearing as counsel for twenty-one men for such a price."

don't know anything about it," said the policemen in the case were sought for by scouts sent out by Rosey. The money was finally found in the possession of one of the control of of the policemen, who was authorized to turn it over to Rosey with the consent of the proprietor of the place. Rosey spent the odd 22 cents on cigars for eleven fellow

HIS SWEETHEART DEAD. Why Fritz Tasch, the Opera Chorus Singer,

Hanged Himself. The motive for the suicide of Fritz Tasch, killed himself in the dressing room of the Metropolitan Opera House on Saturday, was made plainer yesterday by the easy of refutation. contents of the letter he received on Satur-

day half an hour before his death. When Tasch applied for permission to eturn home two weeks ago, Mr. Conried earned that his parents were not alive in slogne and that he was really worried wer the health of his betrothed. He and recently received another letter saying hat she was very ill and had bought a licket to return to Germany on Tuesday in pite of the fact that the management canted him to remain here till the end of the season.

letter Tasch received on Saturday fied him of the death of his sweetheart Cologne. He took the letter to the oom and after reading it hanged himself with a trunk strap.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Some of the big office buildings keep a record of every tenant who enters or leaves after 7 P. M. The tenant's movements are carefully noted by a man who watches the elevators. If a man comes to his office after 7 o'clock and does not

to his office after 7 o'clock and does not leave before a reasonable thour, such as midnight, an employee goes to see if he has fallen asleep, or is ill, or dead.

As a result of this system the detectives at work on the Andrews case were able to learn that Andrew H. Green's agent and his mining partner, Halsey, left the building at 42 Broadway at exactly 9:55 P. M., on Dac. 17. There was no further record of their being seen in town

The drizzling rain didn't interfere in had just returned from a hunting trip in in this city in West 125th street yesterday

"Pie has gone to a sixteenth cut and less n the dessert at the cheaper table d'hôte lunches and dinners," said a man who indulges in these. "We used to get a quarter piece. Then it got to an eighth, and now it's a sixteenth. The disappearing point will soon be reached. It is hard that the restaurant keepers should try to make up for the general rise in foodstuffs by squeez-ing more profit out of pie."

Men night managers in the telephone exchanges are being succeeded by women. some little time, and gossip in the exchanges is that the telephone company intends to have all its offices run by women, especially at night, when there is scarcely anything

"It is a fact " said a veteran guard on the Sixth avenue elevated the other day, "that cold feet have caused the road to lose a lot of traffic since the subway opened. eron, as she effectively settled the diffi-culty of three trying to get under one small ambrella. This started a wild warwhoop feet warm in it.

The date of Thanksgiving this year is evidently a puzzle to the calendar manufacturers. Some announce it for Nov. 23 and to his girl friend that they go out the side others for Nov. 30, the last day in the month o his girl friend that they go out the side of the sid

CHASE FOR MAN IN NIGHTSHIRT. "I don't want to go. Please come back." French Cook With Delusions Fights Off His Pursuers.

A man in a nightshirt ran down Amster-

ang by the girl, while a shout of admira- WOMAN HYSTERICAL IN CHURCH. rapid recovery to better conditions was

Alarmed by Her Outerles. Just before evening services began last night in the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, in West Forty-sixth street, a woman who

worshippers by screaming and rushing into

worshippers by screaming and rushing into the aisle. When the ushers tried to quiet her she threw herself on the floor. She was taken to the house of the sisters of the Order of St. Mary the Virgin and finally to Roosevelt Hospital. She said that she was Mary Wilson of 139 East Eigh-teenth street. After being treated at the

WHISKEY MEN APPEASED.

of American Whiskey Is Adulterated. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Chief Chemist Wiley of the Department of Agriculture "Your Honor," said Rosey the lawyer emphatically denies that he ever said that to Magistrate Moss, "it was an outrage | 8; per cent. of the whiskey made in this | to arrest these poor men. They are all hard | country was spurious or adulterated, or | working laborers, and sought only a little | that the internal revenue stamp on a bottle of whiskey was not a guarantee of the of whiskey was not a guarantee of the purity of its contents. Dr. Wiley not only repudiated the alleged statement, but explained that what he said was that 85 per cent. of the whiskey made in this country was "blended." a fact very well known.

Season has been partially released by a s "How about those knives?" asked the purity of its contents. Dr. Wiley not only and they used these knives to was "blended." a fact very well known, and that the whiskey bottled in bond was

'unblended" or raw whiskey, subject only

to such purification as resulted from remaining four years or more in a barrel. The American manufacturers of whiskey were greatly exercised over the statement attributed to Dr. Wiley, realizing that because of his official position and his reputation as a pure food expert an assertion from him that 85 per cent. of American whiskey was spurious, fraudulent and adulterated would work irreparable injury to the foreign as well as the domestic trade. 3,745,658 bales in 1903. Consequently a delegation representing the Wholesale Liquor Dealers' Association whose membership comprises leading liqu whose membership comprises leading induor dealers of the United States, came to Washington a few days ago to talk the matter up with the officers of the Government. To the delegation Dr. Wiley repudiated both the statement and the sentiments contained therein. What he had said, he intained the whistey men, was that 85 per formed the whiskey men, was that 85 per cent. of American whiskey was a "blend," that is to say, a mixture of whiskey of differand at times of whiskies made

ent ages, and at times of whiskies made from different grains, as rye and corn, for the purpose of producing a more palatable article. He did not mean to intimate or to lead the public to believe that 85 per cent, of American whiskey was adulterated in any sense of the word, as he realized such a statement would be ridiculous and

Miss Roosevelt and Party at a Concert. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-Miss Alice Roosevelt, with a party of young people, occupied two boxes this evening in Chase's Theatre, at the concert of the Washington Theatre, at the concert of the Washington Symphony Orchestra, Ysaye the violinist, being the soloist. In the party with Miss Alice Roosevelt were the three house guests in the White House, Miss Corinne Robinson. Miss Lorraine Roosevelt and Miss Holmes and Miss Oliver, the Misses Southerland, Prince de Béarn of the French Embassy and several other members of the Diplomatic Corps.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE.

KATIE BARRY TO BE A MORMON

SHE'S LOOKING INTO THE FAITH AND MAY TRY IT.

She Has Views Already, Particularly on Polygamy-Wants to Know What Most Men Are if Not Unconfessed Polygamists-Likes Salt Lake City's Looks.

Katie Barry, the diminutive English actress who plays the slavey in "Fantana." is interested in Mormonism and is thinking of joining the church of the Latter Day Saints. Miss Barry's desire to be en "I'll never be able to admire the robins lightened in regard to the Mormon faith in Central Park again," said a man who led her to visit the Mormon headquarters afternoon and talk the matter over with several of the elders.

They greeted the actress effusively and told her they would be glad to tell her everything they knew about their religion. They turned her over to one of the Mormon missionaries, an elderly man with a long beard. Principally he told the actress tha she would have to learn something about the church before she could be admitted to membership. He promised to be her teacher, and Miss Barry is to have her first lesson in the latter part of this week.

The little actress is staying at the Hotel Normandie. She strenuously denies that she is being coached in her desire to become a Mormon by any press agent. She is a spunky little person and has views on the Mormon Church and on other subjects.

"Why shouldn't I become a member of the Mormon Church if I see fit?" said Mrs. Barry last night. "One's religion is nobody's business, I don't think, and I'm over 18, even if I don't look it on the Their displacement has been going on for stage. I first became interested in the Church on my first visit to this country. I was in Salt Lake City and I was struck with the neatness of the houses and the apparent happiness of the people there. That set me thinking and from time to time I have read books and pamphlets on the

religion.
"I have kept account of all the testimony in the Smoot hearing and I think the Mor-mons have accredited themselves well so far. I don't believe in polygamy and so far as I can find out the Church don't ask

you to.

"There is one thing about the Mormons who do, however, and in that they differ from a great many others who profess a higher type of Christianity. I am referring to the men now. A Mormon will have two or three wives and he takes good care of them and his offspring. What are the majority of men but Mormons? But you don't hear them ever admitting it, except when it's drawn out of them in a court of law.

law.

"The average man doe-n't know what constancy is. He's a Mormon as far as polygamy is concerned and he knows it, too. I don't believe in plural marriages, but in my business I see a lot of 'em and meet mostly men who are nothing else but Mormons of the plural marriage kind, who go about spreading disaster and wrecking women's hearts as if they were made of stone. I may join the Mormon Church, and again I may not. At any rate, I'm going to learn more than I know rate, I'm going to learn more than I know about the religion. It won't hurt me, anyway."

OUR INTERNAL COMMERCE.

Decrease in Volume of Wheat Trame-Iron and Steel Movements Depressed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22. Leading commercial movements, as indicated by restation. It took four men to bring him before the sergeant.

The man said that he was Louis Monteil of 182 West End avenue, a cook in Martin's. All the French cooks in New York were trying to kill him, he said, out of jealousy, and his wife was in the conspiracy. It was from her he fled. He was wrapped in a blanket and sent to Roosevelt Hospital. In a little while the man's wife appeared at the station with a satchel of clothes. She said that her husband, who had been drinking heavily and quit too suddenly, had become violent when she tried to get him to take some medicine. He chased her into a neighbor's rooms with a carving knife. ports received by the Department of Comespecially worthy of note. Live stock brells in a frantic attempt to open it. The wretched thing wouldn't work and he was growing desperate in his wild efforts, when, with a quick movement, it was wild from his hand and put us with a quick movement. It was said, that started her husband running. witnessed during the last two months.

Freight rates, in the main, were appar ently well maintained, although important changes occurred in some localities. Following their usual custom, the trunk lines increased and decreased the grain rates at occupied a pew well up the middle aisle the opening and closing, respectively, of the Lakes, but the tariffs of the eastbound movements of other staples remained in most instances the same. Railroads running from Nebraska common points to Chicago and St. Louis made several reductions in grain rates during the first half of the year, but normal conditions were again established early in June.

The great increase in the price of wheat was one of the features of the commercial year. Corn prices also reached a higher level than during 1903, although the rise was not of the sensational order characterizing the increase in the price of wheat. Oats, on the other hand, showed an inclination to decline in price, the minimum figures reached in October, at Chicago, being the lowest recorded at this city for any month

of the past two years.

The large cotton crop of the present season has been partially reflected by a

The total available supply of cotton on hand on Dec. 31, 1904, was 8,173,371 bales, as compared with 7,099,921 on Dec. 31, 1903.

The total net overland movement for four months to the close of 1004 amounted to 507,878 bales, as against 424,424 bales in 1903, and 549,040 bales in 1902. Of the domestic takings for the cotton year to the end of December, totalling 2,082,085 bales, the Northern mills 013,230 bales. The Northern mills 013,230 bales. For a similar period in 1903 the total takings amounted to 1,882,339 bales. Exports for the present season have, so far, reached a total of 4,316,864 bales, in contrast with The total available supply of cotton on total of 4.316,864 bales, in contrast with

OLD GUARD DANCE ON THURSDAY. Gov. Higgins to Be There and Many officers

of the Army and Navy. The Old Guard will have its annual military ball in Madison Square Garden next Thursday night. When the bugle sounds Thursday night. When the bugle sounds at midnight and the cry of "Fall in!" is heard it is estimated that at least 1,000 officers of the army, the navy and the National Guard in uniform will take part in the march, led by Major S. Ellis Briggs, the Old Guard's commandant, and his staff. Gov. Higgins of New York, Gov. Roberts of Connecticut and many other State and municipal officers will take part in the reception ceremonies preceding the march. ception ceremonies preceding the march.

Henry W. Savage has gone to Hot Springs, in the Taby mine, and were burned horribly. Va., for three weeks' rest. He is in bad O'Beien will likely die. health from overwork.

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The victims had penetrated the mine Flora Zabelle is to resume her old rôle | without the knowledge of any one. Three the Washington we the violinist, party with Miss ree house guests orinne Robinson, and Miss Holmes as Southerland, rench Embassys of the Diplometric Embassion of the three Embassys of the Diplometric Embassion of the three Embassys of the Diplometric Embassys of the Diplometric Embassys of the Diplometric Embassion of the three Consult in "The Yankee Consul" at Wallack's to- hundred feet along the tunnel they found

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Hardman, upright	350		180	Hardman, square	275			90	
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Harrington, upright	250		175	Walker, square	80			20	
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